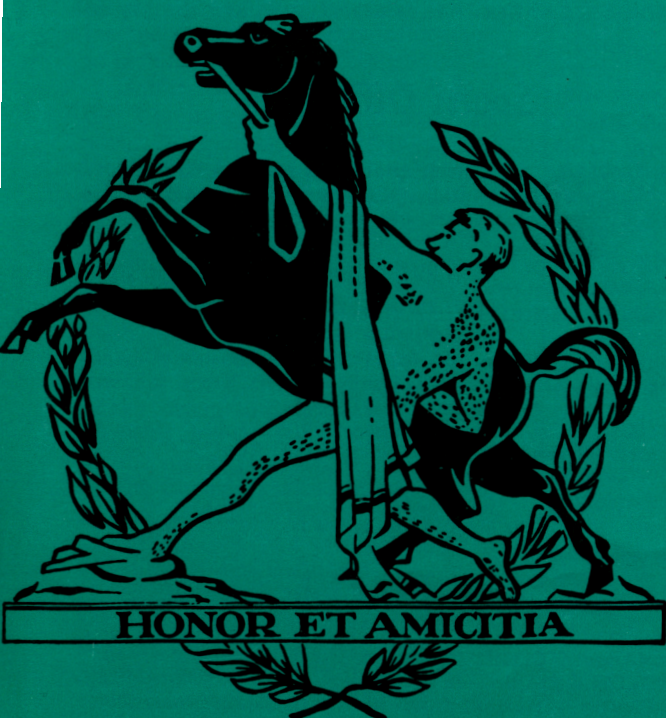


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ANNUAL MEETING

The 116th Annual Meeting of Tattersall's was held on 12th June last.

Of 4,779 members entitled to be present only 40 attended.

This prompted Chairman Geoff Eastment to remark "I thank the diehards who make up the quorum enabling the meeting to proceed".

There was a subdued atmosphere as most realised the precarious financial state currently existing in all clubs in Sydney.

It was presaged by the Chairman's Annual Report published in the May issue of T.C.M. which read, *inter alia*,

"Members will appreciate that the means available to the Committee to increase the income of the Club are limited. Menu prices must be increased to cover the higher food prices now prevailing and an increase in the members' subscription rate is inevitable to maintain financial stability".

Unlike many other clubs in Sydney the Committee does not have the power to increase subscriptions, and the unpalatable but undoubtedly necessary resort must first be considered at an extra ordinary special meeting of members.

In the Chairman's address, and from subsequent statements by members on the floor of the house, it was apparent that there was no question as to whether there should be an increase, rather, when and how much. This situation will be the specific grounds for the special meeting.

The Chairman stated that the figure of an added \$100,000 dollars to operating costs for a year, as predicted by him in his statement, was now hopelessly out of bounds, following the Court award to increase wages to such an extent which was made after he had written his Annual Report.

He now opined it would be in the order of \$220,000 plus.

His thoughts were conservative in comparison to later remarks by members.

It was typical of John Peoples that he had done his "homework" and was fully apprised of the circumstances.

Said John "The shape of things to come is ominous, and common to all

clubs in Sydney". His forecast of increased expenditure was in the area of \$300,000.

Another member to apply his considered view was Tony Miller. He described Tattersall's Club as "the last bastion of true club life".

"This is one institution that never should be changed" said Tony.

"We are going through a very critical period and I am concerned that Tattersall's must be here as long in the future as it has been in the past".

"I ask this question" proceeded Tony, "Do you want this Club to continue as in the past decades and generations? If you believe that it should, then members will have to pay the price."

Said Bill McCredie, "Tradition will not put a dollar in the bank - it is inevitable that fees must be raised".

Other speakers included Norm. Rogers, Arthur O'Connor, Arthur Miller Snr., Wally Grey, Frank Roberts, Bill Sellen Jnr., John Bannon, Harry Rowell (Fell & Starkey - Auditors) and Jack Barnes.

There was a host of subjects mentioned ranging from why there is no snooker on Wednesday's, acoustics on the Third Floor; the strategic positioning of the cashier on the second floor refreshment room; to the renaming of Randwick races after Tattersall's distinguished members.

After three unanswered calls by the Chairman for "any further general business" it was apparent that the members were ready (even anxious) to accept the Chairman's invitation to enjoy his hospitality in the adjoining bar.

And this gave Committeeman Les Tidmarsh the opportunity of moving the vote of thanks to Chairman Geoff Eastment "for a job extremely well done".

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MAKING HAY

Neville Amy of the Commonwealth Development Bank (and currently National Secretary of the Australian Farm Management Society) is to visit Canada

and the USA in July-August next.

The major purpose of the visit to Canada is to present the inaugural address to the first plenary session at the Second International Farm Management Congress.

This conference is to be held at the University of Guelph, Ontario (near Toronto) from 14th-19th July.

After the conference Neville will join a post-conference tour of Eastern Canada visiting Montreal, Quebec, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Following this tour Neville returns to Ottawa for a visit to the Head Office of the Canadian Finance Corporation.

In the United States, Neville is to be the guest of Dr. Samuel S. Tisdale, of the Sulphur Institute, Washington.

He will then visit King Ranch near Corpus Christi in Texas, and then spend a short time in Denver looking at some aspects in the beef cattle industry.

On to Los Angeles (Disneyland this time), San Francisco and Fiji for a few days holiday on the way home. Mrs. Amy will accompany Neville and they expect to be away for seven weeks.

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BUFF'S THE WORD

It was a case of "Goodbye my bachelor days" when Brian Forbes married Doreen Watson at St. John's College Chapel.

Most everyone in Tattersall's knows Brian as "Buff" and remembers him as a rugged player with Norths.

Jack Mann's daughter Rosemary, "Buff's" niece, Frances, and his new sister-in-law, Margaret, were the bridesmaids.

A nice touch was given to the celebration by a batch of Tattersall's boys who not only did a great job with the refreshments but stayed on to do the tidying up.

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HOW ZAT!

Jovial Club member Ron James Captained N.S.W. cricket side on many occasions.

He was seen beaming as if he had just scored another century.

The happy event was Ron escorting his third daughter, Pauline, down the aisle to marry Barry Parker.

If Barry and Pauline can walk the road of life like Ron they'll top the score of happiness too.

Ron is sales manager for a prominent liquor group and no doubt the celebration drinks had a Royal Flavour.

BIRTHDAY HONOURS

We congratulate our Tattersall's colleagues on the honours so graciously bestowed on them by Her Majesty the Queen:—

Knight Bachelor:

Sir Frederick Sutton.

Sir Frederick Sutton, who is a life governor of the Royal NSW Institution for Deaf and Blind Children, was knighted for his philanthropic activities and service to the community.

He has been chairman of the Art Union Committee of the Royal NSW Institution for Deaf and Blind Children since 1957.

He has given financial support to Lagacy, the Salvation Army, the Lewisham Sports Health Centre and the Totally and Permanently Disabled Soldiers Association.

He has also been involved in Norfolk Island's celebrations for the 200th anniversary of Captain Cook's landing there in October, 1974.

CBE:

L.C. Holmwood

— NSW Executive Officer Aust. Constitutional Convention.

C.R.E. Warren

— From OBE to CBE for services to the community.

OBE:

Dr. B.N.P. Benjamin

— for service to Medicine.

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor J.F. Delaney

— for services to the community and to the RC Church.

W.H. Stephenson

— for services to the broadcasting industry.

MBE:

N.G. Morris

— for services to the community.

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SIR JOHN AUSTIN NEW A.J.C. COMMITTEEMAN

Following the resignation of Sir Brian Crowley as chairman of the Australian Jockey Club Mr. J.H.B. Carr was elected as his successor.

The vacancy on the committee, following a spirited election, was filled by Tattersall's member Sir John Austin.

Sir John is prepared to give up to three years' service as a Committeeman, during which period, he hopes, many facets of the Club's operations will be considered seriously, and a strong united committee will be functioning.

"In the meantime the closest practical co-operation between owners, trainers and the people vitally inter-

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ested in racing must be developed" said Sir John.

As well as taking a keen interest in the general operations and management of the A.J.C. and improvement of its facilities, Sir John contemplates that much useful and necessary consideration must be given to its financial structure, including the possible realisation of surplus freehold properties not utilised for racing, and the arrangement of long term finance in respect of liabilities presently existing.

Additionally, the benefit of computerisation of many operations such as the printing of race and stud books, handicapping information, and other office routines, must be analysed, including, of course, the operations of the automatic totalisators, inter alia, to give immediate dividends and provide for additional forms of betting investment.

Sir John has been a member of the Australian Jockey Club for many years.

He is not a serious bettor, but together with Lady Austin, has raced quite a few horses including the well-known performers Cadeau, Roadwise and Nymphet.

As a sequence to his interest in racing he now owns the stud property Princes Farm, Castlereagh, and has added Rogue River to his list of broodmares.

It is not necessary to eulogise on Sir John's business activities as he was knighted for his contribution to industry.

With a financial background he has become a leading industrialist and is chairman of such companies as Blue Metal Industries, Clutha Development and the Greater Pacific Insurance Group.

On the personal side he is a keen sportsman having played cricket, football, tennis and golf, and is presently a member of Elanora and Manly Golf Clubs and The Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron.

He is also a member of the Union Club and the S.T.C. His hobbies are horse racing, swimming and fishing.

Congratulations, Sir John, and we look forward to a happy realisation of all your aspirations.

Incidentally Sir John and Lady Austin, because of his election, felt their bounden duty was to postpone a six week holiday in England and the United States.

In London they were to stay with a former Lord Mayor of London, Sir

Robert and Lady Bellinger, and their entrance to the "holy of holies" at Ascot had been arranged.

Lady Austin is an active charity worker, and has just completed three years as president of the Black and White Committee for the Royal Blind Society, and she raised a record amount of money during her term of office.

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CIVIC HONOURS

A great all round sporting enthusiast Tattersall's member John Matthews is Bathurst's popular Mayor.

Bathurst is the hub of a great trotting centre and John has always been especially interested.

It was appropriate that in recognition of Hondo Grattan's second successive win in the Inter-Dominion Championship in Perth that a civic reception be accorded trainer-driver Tony Turnbull, and the horse's part owners, Messrs. Bill and Bob Webb.

From all parts of the district and adjacent areas appreciative messages were received on Mayor John's initiative.

So as Tony and Hondo returned to Bathurst over 3,000 people gathered to pay homage.

And His Worship, too, has achieved something of a record.

Nine years ago John Matthews was elected as an alderman, took his seat in Council, where he had never previously been, and was, on his first attendance, elected Mayor and every year since Council has honoured him with re-election.

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HARRY PLANT'S TRIBUTE

Our good friend Harry Plant recently received this nice tribute from Ron Clelland, secretary/manager of Brisbane Tattersall's:—

"Having read in the monthly Tattersall's Club Magazine of your recent 80th birthday, I hasten to convey to you the hearty congratulations of the Committee of my Club and the many friends you have amongst our members.

"Whilst we see you only occasionally, you are very much a part of our Membership history, for the ranks of Senior Members do not contain many who can boast of 44 years membership of Brisbane Tattersall's Club.

"Out very best wishes and may every day of your 81st year be a memorable one for you."

A lovely worded tribute from Ron Clelland and his Brisbane pals.

Harry Plant has been a life member of Brisbane Tattersall's for the past 19 years.

SPEED OH! SPEED

Recently back from Europe and returned to the Third Floor pool is world champion John Devitt, Olympic swimming gold medalist.

He has certainly made good as group manager for international operations for a giant sportswear organisation, his employer since he retired from big time swimming in 1960.

"I've still got a bit of blood in the chlorine stream" he jokes. "But I've also become a keen footballer and cricketer. My fourth child was born in England, so I've got to be more flexible about sports these days."

"Being successful at sport got me the job and I've never looked back. I was lucky in swimming but I don't have to live in the past, though I'm delighted when people remember me", and that was John's prelude as he dived and cascaded the water far and wide.

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FAR ACROSS THE SEA

Bunny and Dorothy Durkin have combined with Bill and Marjorie Allner on a world trip on the Viking Sea. They are looking forward to five month's tripping to all the Continent's famed spots, with 27 ports of call en route.

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SMELL

Tattersall's member Brian Le Fevre and Australian Soccer Federation secretary flex to the World Cup finals hoping to sign a European national team to play in Australia next year.

Said Brian "I'll just sniff around in Germany and see which national teams are available to play here."

"After all, countries like Italy, Scotland and Yugoslavia can stay closer to home and pick up a lot more money than we could pay them."

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WINING, DINING & DANCING

W.K. Garnsey, chairman, and his G.I.A. co-directors A.C.M. Cowper and Alex Kelynack entertained directors of an associated company of G.I.A. including Dr. Chris Housego and fellow Tattersall's members Don Lawson and Bruce Connolly — the concentration

was on the wine and food departments rather than commercial.

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A happy party to mark the return of Mrs. C. Harris to Adelaide was organised by John McGrath and included Mrs. Newman, Tom Turner, Bill Hedges and Reg. Blanchard.

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A family welcome home to Ron and Loma Street after six weeks overseas on a business cum pleasure trip to Europe, the U.K. and U.S.A.

Ron's mother-in-law Mrs. Alice Cullen of Shellharbour organised the happy gathering which included Jim and Eileen Cullen and daughter Judy who has since sailed as assistant purser on the Cathay. Ron's daughter Jenny, after a spring working sojourn in Melbourne was also in the family circle.

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Terry Gavan enjoyed birthday celebrations for his sons Anthony and Peter. They also had with them Queensland guest Peter Ikin who also enjoyed a birthday during his week's stay with the Gavans.

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A lovely birthday party celebrated the 12th natal date of Tim Larcombe, son of Peter — in fact both his parents are solicitors.

Tim is a boarder at the King's School and plays in the junior first XI and first XV.

One of the party passed the

scurrilous remark that Tim can be extremely irritating, and that is why he boards. We won't pass on the source of information because she might get her hair pulled.

In the party apart from dad and mum were Tim's sister Caroline, brother Anthony, both of whom are permitted to remain at home, and family friend Peter Davis.

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Des and Emily Akehurst will long remember their great send off on the eve of departure for four months in Europe and the United States.

It was a real family get together with sons and daughters and they had a lot of fun.

Des' golfing wife's greatest aspiration is to stand on the first tee at St. Andrew's.

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The Noble family including Brian and his wife, his sons Brian (15), Ronald (13) and Mary Ann (10) had a happy party en route from Canberra to Brisbane.

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We would like to give a friendly "top off" to Mrs. Bob Burgess.

Whilst she took son Cameron (18 months) to visit friends in Goulburn, husband Bob decided on a men's night out.

So he escorted his three sons, Robertson, (17), Matthew, (15), and Gilbert (14), to Tattersall's where they dined well and were particularly welcomed by mutual friends and staff.

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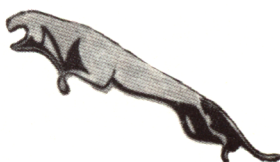
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SUCCINCT

.....Two Tattersall's members neck and neck tussle A.J.C. committee vacancy...
...SIR JOHN AUSTIN (1,323 votes) DAVID McNICOLL (1,120) in aggregate of 2,506.....congratulations and commiserations.....ANDRE WELINSKI and crew won gruelling 11,000 miles World Cup Rally.....tremendous effort well done ANDRE.....his proud family, wife Janice, sons Kim (7), Nicholas (5), Christopher (7) almost as exhausted as ANDRE.....glad to see TED LEE beaming with smiles and recapitulating stories of his 10 days in Singapore.....
Newly elected A.J.C. committeeman SIR JOHN AUSTIN "Racing is big business and should no longer be conducted along the lines of a hobby sport".....Handball ecstasy JOHN McGUIRE "Anybody that can beat BRUCE UPCROFT must be good - That's me".....BRUCE PARTRIDGE "After I won over BOB CALLAGHAN I couldn't get around for five days"..... (He should have sent for the doctor)Crockery Palamino trophy held by NORM ROGERS and named "Poverty Point".....Three days after he left St. Vincent's the late FRED ALLSOP, a third generation Randwick trainer, walked into his favourite water-hole, the Randwick Rugby Union Club, and ordered a lemon squash - the lemon peel of which he left in his mate's pocket.....When ANDY MAGUIRE, then at Kyalla Stud, told HARRY PLANT he had a champion in his paddock, (Emborough - Bernemaid) Harry listened carefully and that's how his association with Bernborough commenced.....and Katie Maguire, Andy's daughter and Sister at St. Margaret's says its dam was then 19 years of age...
...2SM chief BILL STEPHENSON retires after 27 years' successful career succeeded by Tattersall's colleague KEVIN O'DONOHUE.....ex P.M. BILL McMAHON on T.V. "I am as certain as I live that there is no one on either side of the House who has my experience or knowledge of economics and finance - no where near as much"Secretary, JIM THOMSON, flew for a day stop-over in Melbourne to celebrate the 21st birthday of son, Gary and there was plenty of "Go Fun" in the Dandenongs that night.....

THE EPICUREAN SOCIETY OF TATTERSALL'S CLUB, SYDNEY

Some little time ago an approach was made to the Chairman and committee of our club seeking permission and their support to the formation of a society within the club to

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be called the Epicurean Society of Tattersall's Club.

It was felt that a good many club members would be interested in tasting carefully prepared dishes and specially selected wines in congenial mixed company.

The Chairman and committee members have decided to give their support to the formation of this society, being the first venture within our club which offers regular functions where members and their ladies can meet with a common purpose - namely the interest in good food and wine, and the desire to enjoy each others company - and this way cement fellowship and friendship within our club.

To get this Epicurean society off the ground a preliminary meeting was held last month convened by committee member Jim Comans.

During the meeting a number of good suggestions were put forward and discussed at great length. A Steering Committee has been elected to pave the way, work out some necessary details and convene a final inaugural meeting which is now to be held on Monday, 26th August, 1974 at 6.15 p.m. in the Sportsman's Room and all interested members are invited to come along.

Support of all members - of all ages - is sought to make this society a roaring success.

To give the general idea, it was

proposed that regular meetings of the society be held, let us say, every last (or every second last) Tuesday night of the month. The meeting could start about 7.30 p.m. when specially selected savouries and suitable wine would be served, after which members, their ladies and their guests, would be served with our club chef's specially prepared meal according to the selection of the Food Master.

Wines selected by the Wine Master and the Cheese Master and Coffee Master would present their own selections as well.

It is hoped that interested members and their ladies will take part in this type of social gathering enjoyed by many similar societies which are successfully functioning in the city -

It is further proposed that a nominal membership fee of \$10.00 will be charged to cover administrative expenses and the cost of these functions will be kept to a reasonable figure at all times.

Wine, food and cheese tastings are proposed, along with many other activities, which will engender a social atmosphere necessary to ensure that members meet the ladies and their friends under the best circumstances.

So members are requested to show their interest in this effort by coming to the inaugural meeting on 26th August and if unable to attend, register their interest in joining this society by ringing our general office and ask for Miss Jan Carslake who will register his name for the mailing list.

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Very pleased guests from Melbourne were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brotheridge with their host John Randall.

VALE

William Sellen

An honoured career ended with the passing away of Bill Sellen Senior. He joined the Club in 1937 and was elected to the Committee in 1949. In 1961 he resigned from the Committee and Life Membership was conferred on him.

Over the years Bill was a regular attendant in the Club and of course, was the recognised pioneer of that area of the First Floor known as "Sellen's Corner". Perhaps he was better known to all members everywhere to being the printer of our Tattersall's Club Magazine.

Sincere sympathy to all his bereaved relatives.

Paul Dowling

Tattersall's Senior Member Paul Dowling, aged 79 years passed away last May.

Amongst a wide range of directorates Paul was on the Board of the N.S.W. Bookstall Co. Ltd. and particularly associated with the distribution of race books.

He retired from Sydney to Canberra where he was prominent in the Commonwealth Club, and was also a member of the Institute of Directors in Australia, A.C.T. Branch.

He was educated at Sydney High School and all his life loved to sail.

Paul was elected to Tattersall's in 1931 and his brother, Brendan, in 1929.

Our condolences to his sorrowing relatives.

Way back on 23rd March 1931 David J. Davis, part owner of Phar Lap, presented to Tattersall's a painting of the Champion executed by another member, Captain Stuart Reid.

The then Hon. Treasurer, Ald. J.M. Dunningham, accepted the gift on behalf of the Club.

High above the bar on the first floor, Phar Lap, in that beautiful painting, claims everyone's attention.

With the great Jim Pike aboard Phar Lap looks down on the sea of faces almost aware of the reputation he won and the adulation he merited.

We have already told of his turf successes and his winning of a whole stack of major races including the 1930 Melbourne Cup.

But there is another story not so often told of the great Phar Lap, which by courtesy of "The Sun" we reproduce in two parts — concluding segment in our next issue.

PART 1

It took one glance for the veterinary surgeon to realise that the tall horse which looked like a "red, skinny, kangaroo dog" had a bad dose of the mange.

He also realised that the man who had brought the horse to him had no money to pay professional fees.

There was something wrong with the horse's mouth. The vet looked inside. A big painful abscess.

The man said the horse was just off the boat from New Zealand and was in pain.

Ah! well, it was 1928 and Sydney was deep in the Depression. The turf game was loaded with battlers who couldn't afford to pay the vet to treat their horses. The tall, skinny horse got his abscess and his mange treated for free, and the vet never did expect to get any reward.

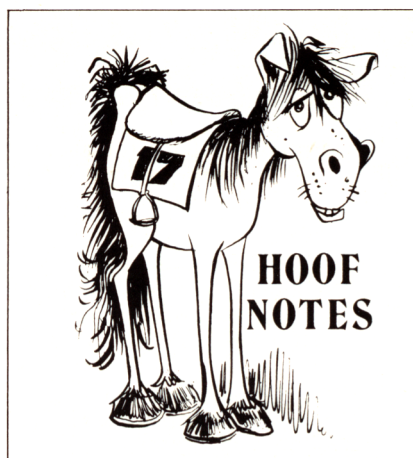
How wrong he was! The horse he treated from the goodness of his heart was named Phar Lap and the pay off to William Nielsen, veterinary surgeon, was that he remained the horse's vet right through the animal's glory-studded career.

No one knows for sure where the Phar Lap story really starts.

It is true beyond argument that Phar Lap was born of the mare Entreaty in New Zealand. The stud books say the sire was the imported stallion — Night Raid.

But there are some who swear that, due to a curious mix-up, the sire was really another English stallion named Cymric.

The two English stallions, Night



Raid and Cymric, were sold to Australian interests for \$1,900 and sailed out together.

The man who got Night Raid declared him to be one of the best proportioned horses he had ever seen. This horse failed as a racer in Australia and was sold to New Zealand where he proved a champion as a sire. He produced Night March, which won the Melbourne Cup in 1929, and Phar Lap which won the Melbourne Cup in 1930.

What is funny about all this is that the man who had owned Night Raid in England insisted that he was a badly proportioned horse "narrow and lacking in size, substance and bone".

The man claimed that Night Raid had been mixed up with Cymric on the trip from England to Australia and it was really Cymric who had gone to New Zealand under the name of Night Raid.

Apart from that mystery the rest of Phar Lap's life history is clearly charted and it has all the flavour of a far-stretched novel.

Phar Lap went up for sale at Trentham, N.Z. in January, 1928. He was the ugliest in the auction and did indeed look like a skinny, kangaroo dog. He kept falling over his feet.

A struggling Sydney trainer named Harry Telford had decided he liked the look of "Lot 41" by looking in a catalogue. He had a brother attending the Trentham sale and he asked him to bid up to \$400 for that horse on behalf of an American man living in Sydney named David J. Davis, and a member of Tattersall's Club.

The skinny horse was to eventually win stakes totalling \$13,476 but no one would have guessed it when the animal stepped ashore in Sydney.

Poor Harry Telford was horrified to see what Lot 41 looked like in reality. The first thing the horse needed was the attention of a vet and that is how Telford came to present the

sick horse to William Nielsen, the kind hearted veterinary surgeon in Sydney.

Everyone round Telford's stable got a good laugh out of Lot 41 which was called everything from a donkey to a giraffe.

The American business man, David J. Davis, who had been talked into backing the buy, took one look and snapped: "Is that what you've bought me? I don't want him. I wouldn't pay 20 cents to have him trained."

Poor Harry Telford was greatly embarrassed. He would gladly have bought the horse back from Davis but he did not have \$366.

To ease his conscience he proposed to Davis that he would lease the horse from him for three years on terms, which provided that he would do all the training and provide all the food and race entry fees while Davis would receive one-third of the winnings if, ha, ha, there were any.

Davis grabbed the proposition with the result that Telford got most of the enormous stake money the horse won.

The "kangaroo" had to have a name. A visitor from the Far East suggested the Thai word "pharlap" meaning "lightning". Telford adopted the idea, or, that's the way the legend has it.

On the final count Phar Lap had 51 starts for 37 wins.

At the beginning of his racing career it didn't look as though he would have any wins ever. He turned out for the first time on Saturday, February 23rd, 1929 in a Nursery Handicap for two-year-olds at Rosehill, Sydney. The distance was over 5½ furlongs and he carried the light weight of 6.11.

The horse wore for the first time Harry Telford's little known racing colours — red jacket, black and white hooped sleeves and red cap. Phar Lap was to make those colours as identifiable as the Sydney Harbour Bridge, but in that first race he was lost in the ruck and the colours meant nothing.

The horse lost three more races in undistinguished fashion. He won his first on April 27th, 1929, then dropped back into his losing sequence for four more complete losses before he had a second placing. From then on he only once ran out of a place and he won almost everything he contested.

Continued next month.

JOYOUS FAREWELL

The farewell to John and Madeleine Thackeray on their world trip was a joyous occasion and having lots of merriment were John and Rita Maunsell and Dr. and Mrs. Bill Rowe.

AWARDED LIFE MEMBERSHIP OF CLUB

The honour of Life Member was conferred on Chairman Geoff Eastment and Committeeman Les Tidmarsh. The award was richly deserved as each has given prodigious service to Tattersall's. Congratulations from all members.



Chairman Geoff Eastment, elected member of Club 1950, Committee 1959, House Committee 1961 and Chairman since 1971.



Les Tidmarsh, elected member of Club 1950, Committee 1958, House Committee 1961.

CANNONS

Recently, we reported that Clive Milliken and Richard Horne week after week were being consistently tossed at billiards and snooker by such excellent cueists as Norman Jacobs, "Digger" Lobb, Norm Rogers and others of their calibre.

We advise that Clive and Richard had taken the defeats to heart and were intending to advertise in a Sydney daily for a tutor.

We did not actually see the ad., but do know of one reply which for Biblical, snooker, technical and brotherly love terms can only be classed as in the Charlton class.

Appropriately it is dated 1st April, 1974 and reads:—

"Messrs. Milliken and Horne,
Dear Sirs

Re: Tutor Wanted

I read with great concern of thy plight. Thou hast been taken to the venerable cleaner.

You should beware Jacob.

Having been in the game for many years. I know all the angles.

Unfortunately my schedule is full, though I should dearly like to help.

Since I cannot be directly involved may I suggest, at \$30 per hour — I have the 'pat' solution for thee — Take the Cloth.

Yours reverently,

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for Canon Cush.

P.S. If that doesn't work then take a tip from your opponents."

We are advised by one of the "P" players that the reply can be attributed

to one of Tattersall's long standing members, great cricketer and sport, and unexcelled wit and repute, one Barry Eastment.

NICE LETTER

This is the type of correspondence that we all like to receive.

Sam Block put the acid on genial Brent Brown of California, U.S.A. for a pair of handball gloves.

This is what Brent has to say to Sam.

"Band recently wired that the gloves arrived, and I hope that they are working to advantage. Sending them to you and suggesting that they might improve your game is very much like the proverbial gilding of the lily. How does one improve upon perfection?"

"I am sorry, Sam, to hear of your fall. It's another one of those signs which we all experience indicating that we can't do the things we could at 20. However, I rather imagine that you can still do more of the things which you could do at 20 than most of us can or will when we are 50. (Sam, you are 50, aren't you?)."

"If when you are next in Honolulu you don't make the short step to California, you have seen the last pair of handball gloves from me! You could almost shout from there; don't fail next time.

"As you well know, I very much miss the good times and people in Australia, and none of these ranks higher than the experiences and people at Tattersall's Club. Please say hello to all the boys there and trounce as many of them as possible.

"I'll hope to see you soon on this side of the water."

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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

Len Burke

Len Burke has long been acknowledged one of Sydney's leading rails bookmakers.

He had his career set for him when he was only twelve years old.

As a youngster Len told an old time pony rider, Charlie Stewart, that he wanted to make racing his career by becoming a jockey.

"You be a bookie, son" said Stewart. "It's too hard being a jockey or a punter".

And Len took his advice.

At 17 he believed he had enough experience to call the odds at greyhound racing in Sydney.

He tried but after a couple of meetings he was stood down because he was considered too young.

After 4½ years in the AIF in World War II, Len was more determined than ever to be a bookmaker.

On his discharge he fielded again at Harold Park dogs.

It did not take him long to graduate, and in 1953, just twenty one years ago, he became a paddock bookmaker at Randwick.

Still his ambition was not satisfied and he bet big, and worked hard, until he got a rails position.

How does big gambling affect him?

He looks like a retired jockey, is always polite and well dressed, and very retiring in company.

"I guess I just don't have any nerves because I never get excited or upset when things might go wrong" Len explained.

He never appears to be flustered



Len Burke before the races at LONG-CHAMPS racecourse France.

and always has a "thank you" for the punter whether the bet is big or small.

And by the same token his demeanour never changes whether he has won or lost \$100,000.

Len has been successful as an owner and is ever ready to have a tilt at the ring.

He is a regular member of Tattersall's Bowling Club and frequently figures in a winning role.

The story is told that when Len was

champion of Paddington B.C. he entered the Champion of Champions bowls title, an annual event for which championship winners only are eligible.

On the Tuesday he won his way into the third round of the section at Victoria Park.

On the Wednesday morning he confirmed the good form by beating Jock Amos, the South Grafton Champion, 31-29, to enter the final four of the section.

On the Wednesday afternoon, instead of contesting the semi-finals, Len forfeited his chance in order to field at Canterbury races.

"With happy results?" you might say.

"Not on your life" says Len, "It was one of the worst days in months for bookmakers"

"The only winner that gave bookmakers a good result, I laid it. I well remember, it was Rufulgent's Sister".

Len and his wife Joan have seven children, 3 boys, 4 girls.

The boys, Tony (21), Peter (23), and Michael, (18) were educated at Waverley C.B.C. All are fine athletes — football, surfing, horseback, shooting, — but none have any attachment for racing.

In fact they only go to the races "when dad has a starter".

There is no inclination for any to take up the pencil and help dad, — Tony is 'in' the Motel business, Peter a landscape artist, and Michael an apprentice at Qantas.

It is indeed difficult to get Len to expound but we learned that he had quite a successful fistic record as an amateur boxer whilst in the Army.

In any case he would not need this accomplishment for there is no more gentlemanly bookmaker adorning his profession than our Tattersall's colleague, Len Burke.

THE WINE WAS RED

Bill Stephenson retired as General Manager of 2SM on two pleasant notes — the station reached the top of the ratings and he received an OBE for his services to broadcasting in the last NSW Queen's Birthday honours.

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BILLIARDS and SNOOKER NOTES

by Arthur Miller Snr.

The 1974 tournament was off to a good start, following a very successful "sweep" with the buyer of the eventual winner of the snooker to receive a most handsome dividend. The winner of course receives a trophy from the Club and a magnificent trophy generously donated once again by Tom Powell.

The luck of the draw and the playing of one frame in the heats has a bearing on the outcome. Another contingency is hard luck and awkward running of the balls. We can therefore expect much excitement before the final winner is decided.

It is incumbent on all players com-

peting to make sure that they are available on the days set by the Office. Forfeits do upset the programme.

The defeat of favourite Warren Foster exemplifies the hazards coming into the one frame game. John Baldry, a new player in the tournament, and on a handicap of 18, played

surprisingly good snooker and did not give Warren much of a chance, although Warren had gained an early lead of 21 to 19. John's all round play was impressive and he hardly missed any shot that was on. If he maintains this same standard of play, John may cause a few unexpected upsets in the course of the matches.

RESULTS TO DATE

1st ROUND

J.M. McMANUS	rec.	25	defeated	J.P. O'NEILL	rec.	25	75 - 71
B.W. COX		32	"	S. LOWE		31	81 - 36
G.H. BLOOMFIELD		26	"	I.G. MANN		18	69 - 33
ROD FISHER		28	"	R.F. MAINSBRIDGE		35	90 - 52
S.J. LANE		18	"	P.F. NEEDHAM		18	84 - 52
K.J. UPTON		33	"	C.J. DOBBYNS		18	76 - 43
J.P. McSWEENEY		28	"	B.A. FITZGERALD		18	76 - 73
N.C. WHITE		30	"	H. LOBB		27	71 - 63
J.N. BALDRY		18	"	W.S. FOSTER	Scr.		61 - 45
L.V. NAUGHTON		32	"	D.H. WEST		18	81 - 44
P. HOLOHAN		27	"	R.C. FIELD		28	80 - 70
N. JACOBS		22	"	J.A. BAKER		30	77 - 66



Tattersall's Golf Club President Clare Higson, cracks a joke with Burmese President Ne Win during his visit to Sydney.

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BOWLING NOTES

by Dr. Fuzz Porter

Efforts to make a start with matches for the Singles Championship and Gordon Booth Triples have been frustrated by the prolonged periods of exceptionally heavy rain which have led to continued postponement of games.

However it has been possible to complete a few of the matches for the Singles Championship.

Results: V. Richards defeated D. Gibson 31 to 10; P. McGrath defeated G. Morrow 31 to 12; L. Malouf defeated J. Whyte 31 to 15; K. Fidden defeated K. Williams 31 to 21; R. Relton defeated E.H. Davis 31 to 18.

The game between the present champion, Ron Relton, and Ted Davis was a much better match than the final scores would indicate. After 12 ends Ron led 12-10. He then proceeded to win the next six ends to lead 21-10. When Ted replied by winning the following 3 ends the lead was reduced to 21-15. The game finished after the 28th end with Ron winning 31-18. Ted expressed himself as satisfied with his showing. Well he might be. It was a great effort on his part.

The match between the two Kens (Fidden and Williams) also proved to be a good tussle. It looked like being a one sided affair when after 12 ends Ken Fidden led 15-1. However a change came over the scene when after the 25th end the lead had been reduced from 15-1 to 25-17. Each player won three of the last 6 ends. The game finished after the 31st end was played with Ken Fidden in front 31-21.

It is good to see Ken Fidden playing again, and equally as pleasing to know that Bill Black will soon be rolling a bowl with us again.

Also good to welcome back Mick Greenberg after his trip to Europe, Harry Davis after a trip to New Zealand, and Bill West home again from the East.

Sorry to have to once more complain that attendances at our weekly games are poor and reached an all time low when we only catered for 12 at our first game in June at City.

Results: 23rd May, Double Bay – D. Gibson, J. Whyte. 30th May, Double Bay – J. Tofler, Eric Crittenden. 6th June, City – H. Jones, M. Barnett, H. Hill.

SWIMMING NOTES by Sam Block

HEADLINES FROM THE POOL WERE THE ASTOUNDING RECORD SWIM BY DENIS WILSON, THE TITANIC SEE-SAW STRUGGLE BETWEEN RUSSELL DEBNEY & VIC ZAPPIA IN THE CLOSING STAGES OF THE "NATIVE SON" TROPHY AND JOHN REID TAKING OUT THE MAY POINT SCORE.

Records were smashed in the pool on Tuesday, 4th June, when Denis Wilson won a slashing final over 40 yards in the fantastic time of 17 seconds, in fact one watch recorded 16.9 seconds. Interest in the heats was very high as Wilson won one in 17.1 Debney in 19.2, Barnett in 19.5 and McCormack in 20.1, easily the speediest winning performances seen in Club races for some seasons.

The final saw Wilson concede Barnett two and McCormack three seconds start but with a magnificent take off and astounding tumble turn, finishing like a shot out of a gun to snatch victory from McCormack with Barnett a close third. The performance plus when the time was announced was greeted with tumultuous applause from the large crowd present.

Russell Debney in the second final conceded Leigh Bowes five and John Brice six seconds finishing with tremendous dash relegating Bowes into second place with Johnnie Brice a breath away third.

See-Saw Marjory Daw between Debney and Zappia, who are turning on a real thriller in the contest for the "Native Son" Trophy presented annually for the season's Point Score by popular W.W. (Bill) Kirwan.

During the month the leadership has alternated back and forth between Vic and Russell changing on three occasions, winding up the end of the month with Debney leading by one and half points from Zappia, with Finn, Butchart and Reid in hot pursuit and only twelve points separating the first seven competitors.

John Reid just managed to keep the lead in the May Point Score by one point from Debney with Butchart a point and a half away in third place followed by McCormack, Leigh Bowes

and Rogers close up. It was a well deserved and popular win.

The best or worst effort during the month was by Stan Heaton and Gavin Thomson in taking four seconds off their time in winning a Relay. This win brought forth the Mistatement of the Month from Committeeman Jim Comans to Gavin Thomson "You're not as sensitive as I am".

A cordial welcome was extended to Ray Mainsbridge who made his initial debut. Keep coming Ray and we will get that handicap down. Card from Les Foley from Denmark conveying his regards to all on the Third Floor.

Bruce Cameron off to Noumea to sail his yacht home.

Fastest winning times were D. Wilson 17 and 17.1, R. Debney 18.8 and 19.2, D. Barnett 19.5, M. McCormack 20.1, B. Mortensen 20.2 and 20.4, T. Salier 20.3, P. King 20.5 and P. Winn 21.6.

RESULTS

May 14th 80 yards Brace Relay 1st Final: J. Brice and R. Debney (46) 1, C. Bowes and B. Butchart (51) 2, I. Ross and T.J. Ward (44) 3, Time 42.5 secs.

2nd Final: S. Heaton and G. Thomson (52) 1, J. Comans and J. Reid (53) 2, J. Nicholas and N. Rogers (44) 3, Time 48 secs.

May 21st 40 yards Handicap 1st Final: J. Reid (24) 1, T. Forrest (24) 2, V. Zappia (27) and F.L. Bowes (25) dead heat 3, Time 22.2 secs.

2nd Final: B. Mortesen (21) 1, D. Grice (23) 2, G. Thomson (23) 3, Time 20.2 secs.

3rd Final: D. Castle (26) 1, M. McCormack (21) 2, T. Salier (21) 3, Times 25.4 secs.

May 28th 80 yards Brace Relay 1st Final: W. Rowe and G. Salier (51) 1, C. Bowes and B. Butchart (51) and G. Griffiths and B. Cox (51) dead heat 2, Time 47.5 secs.

2nd Final: P. King and N. Rogers (43) 1, J. Reid and J. Nicholas (45) 2, G. Furlong and J. Comans (52) 3, Time 41 secs.

June 4th 40 yards Handicap 1st Final: V. Zappia (27) and K. Finn (26) dead heat first, B. Butchart (22) 3, Time 25.1-24.1.

2nd Final: R. Debney (20) 1, F.L. Bowes (25) 2, J. Brice (26) 3, Time 18.8 secs.

3rd Final: D. Wilson (18) 1, M. McCormack (21) 2, D. Barnett (20) 3, Time 17 secs - Club and pool record.

May/June Point Score resulted as follows: J. Reid 26, R. Debney 25, B. Butchart 23½, M. McCormack 22, F.L. Bowes 21½, N. Rogers 21, K. Finn 19½, G. Thomson 19, G. Salier 19.

"Native Son" Trophy all points to date: R. Debney 164, V. Zappia 162½, K. Finn 156, B. Burchart 153½, J. Reid 152, G. Furlong 149½, J. Comans 145½, G. Salier 143, N. Rogers 142½, M. McCormack 132, D. Castle 129½, C. Bowes 126½, J. McClean 125½, D. Dind 123½, W. Rowe 123.

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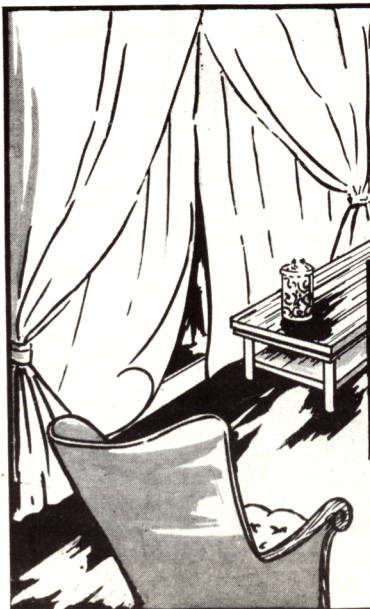
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